

Hope Star

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THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday;
probably colder in northern part;
warmer Sunday.

Will Attempt To Identify Man Held As Missing Banker

Green County Officers Be-
lieve Tucker Is Man
Sought.

ARRIVES LATE TODAY

Friend of Bank President
Is En Route To
Paragould.

PARAGOULD, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Arrival late today of a person who is a friend of a missing Nebraska bank president, alleged to have embezzled nearly a million dollars, will determine whether a farm hand, held here in custody is the man sought.

A man giving his name as Jim Baker, 52, working on a farm near Marmaduke for his board and lodging, is suspected by Green county officers to be Paul Wupper, former president of a bank at Deemer, Nebraska, alleged to have misappropriated approximately \$900,000 bank funds of West Point, Neb.

A friend of Wupper is expected to arrive this afternoon to identify a man held here as the missing bank official. Green county officers say Tucker resembles Wupper and that a photograph on a circular resulted in his arrest.

Tucker has been employed on a farm near Marmaduke for about a year, and denies he knew Wupper, saying that he never had been in the state of Nebraska.

Chicago Poises Steam Shovels

Begin On New World's
Fair To Entertain
Masses.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The snows of winter scarcely will have melted before giant steam shovels will be fashioning the "Century of Progress" world's fair of 1933.

Ten million dollars on call, guaranteed by 100 individuals and firms, are being loaned to the city to build what it is hoped will be the most successful exposition in 1933—entertain the world.

One hundred years will have passed since Chicago was a village of 28 voters with an area of three-eighths of a mile. The Windy City intends telling about its 100-year progress—telling also, the progress of all nations.

Two buildings, the administration and the travel and transportation, virtually will be completed this year. They are to be built between thirty-first and thirty-ninth streets, center of the exposition site. Work on them will commence April 1.

Along the shore of Lake Michigan, and on two artificial islands the fair buildings, amusements and exhibits will be set. The entrance will be at Roosevelt road—a nominal taxi fee from downtown.

By day the exposition will be a dazzling city of white and pastel shades. At night its radiance will be blashed to the skies, and reflected in the submarine tinted lake waters.

All that science and art have developed, and engineering has applied, will be employed to make a fairy show place.

Adjoining the fair site are the Field Museum of Natural History, the Adler planetarium, the Shedd aquarium and the mammoth athletic stadium, and the fair will be utilized for a playground field. All will be utilized for the exposition.

The patient grounds will stretch 50 blocks. The north end of the fair will include two artificial islands, one now completed, upon which stands the Shedd aquarium. A system of canals will enable visitors to travel past, and through, buildings in noiseless electric gondolas.

On the ground, on terraces and on roofs of buildings will be moving sidewalks. In order to lower congestion at entrances, visitors will enter the buildings on the roofs and leave at the ground level.

The exposition will cost upward of \$30,000,000.

Saturday Is Deadline For Auto License

Prosecution of motorists who have failed to secure their 1930 automobile license is expected to start next week unless a further extension is granted by Governor Harvey Parnell or Arkansas. Saturday is the final day for securing of the tags.

Modernistic Table Hides Cocktail Bar

Paris, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Skyscraper tables which unfold to disclose bars complete even to ice tanks are part of the latest crop of modernistic furniture.

One section of the table hides glass and bottles. Another level conceals the ice box, while a third shelf provides camouflage for sandwiches and snacks.

All the refreshment equipment is hidden behind doors and the whole table is mounted on a pivot which allows it to revolve.

Walks Through Snow When Building Burns

CHARLESTON, Miss., Jan. 25.—Driven out into below freezing weather in their nightclothes early Friday by fire, Frank Hollensworth, a farmer of the Delta section, his wife and two children had to walk three miles over ice crusted roads to the nearest neighbor dwelling. A trail of blood from lacerated feet told the story of their suffering.

Hollensworth made up the morning fire and went back to bed. When he awoke again the house was in flames.

Searchlight Will Watch Rum Boats

Will Be Focused On
Liquor Docks To Spot
Rum Runners.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 25.—(AP)—A 2,500,000 candle power searchlight installed by the local coast guard, glares forth a new defiance to rum runners in this sector.

It has been placed on the roof of the customs house at the foot of Amherst street, directly across from the Bridgeburg, Ont., magnified a thousand times by a 24-inch lens, has a range of two miles and if it were focused on the Bridgeburg liquor docks, 3,000 feet away, would flood the area with light, permitting easy scrutiny of all activity there from the American side.

It is planned, however, to play the searching rays of the huge light on American waters and when a rum craft is spotted it will be kept covered until overhauled by a government boat.

Lieutenant M. W. Rasmussen, commander of the coast guard in this district, said that if the present project proves successful another powerful searchlight will be installed near Riverside Park. This should brighten up things around Ontario street, another favorite landing place for Canadian contraband. Other searchlights will follow.

Only 10 such lights would be required to place one to each mile from the mouth of the Niagara river to Grand Island, Commander Rasmussen explained. This would permit coast guardmen to spot liquor boats over a 10-mile stretch in a territory where most of the liquor smuggling is now conducted and where, because of the short distance across, it is carried on with facility.

High Yields Mean Low Production

Is Important To Make
Cotton At Low Cost
Per Pound.

Most profit is made on cotton by the grower who makes his cotton at low cost per pound, for profit is the difference between what his cotton costs him and what he gets for it.

The farmer has not been able to control the price of his cotton, but he can to a considerable extent control the cost. Price control will come only through group action, but the cost of production can be fixed by the farmer himself.

Producing cotton cheaply or at a low cost per pound does not in itself mean skimping on the crop at every possible point. The United States Department of Agriculture has been making surveys of the cost of growing cotton for the past several years. These studies have each year brought out the fact that the farmers whose yields per acre were high were the ones who made cotton cheaply; that is, at a low cost per pound.

It was found that the farmers who made the higher yields spent more per acre to produce the higher yields than was spent by farmers with low yields; but because the yield was higher there were enough more pounds of lint to make a low cost per pound.

The 1927 survey showed that the farmers whose yields averaged 121 pounds of lint per acre had an acre cost of \$25.51 for lint which made the list cost 20 cents per pound. The farmers whose yields averaged 291 pounds of lint had an acre cost of \$36.71, over \$10 more than the acre charge for the lower yield, yet the cost per pound was only 12 cents, a difference of \$10 per bale.

It is always important to make cotton at a low cost per pound, for the farmer who produces lint at a low cost is in the best position, whether the price is now or high.

Two Are Killed In Explosion Today

Believed To Have Struck
Charge Of Unexploded
Dynamite.

LANSFORD, Penn., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Two men engaged in rock operation of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company killed and two other men were injured today.

The men were drilling in the rock and it is believed they struck a charge of unexploded dynamite.

When Prohi Cries Aired Views Before Congress



Here are officials of the U. S. Treasury Department as they appeared before the House Expenditures Committee at Washington to give views on the proposed transfer of the liquor enforcement activities from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice. They are, left to right, sitting, Congressman William Williamson of South Dakota, the chairman of the Committee; Congressman John J. Cochran of Missouri, Secretary of the Treasury; Congressman Andrew Mellon and Congressman Dan B. Colton of Utah. Standing, left to right, Congressman Allard H. Gasque of South Carolina, E. C. Alvord, special assistant to Congressman; Dr. James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner; Assistant Secretary Seymour Lowman, in charge of prohibition enforcement, and Congressman Godfrey G. Goodwin of Minn.

Surplus of Labor Shown In Arkansas

Many Lumber and Textile
Mills Work On Part
Time Schedule.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—A surplus of labor, general among all industries of the state, was apparent in Arkansas during December, 1929, the December industrial analysis issued by the United States Department of Labor through its employment service, reveals.

Many of the lumber and textile mills worked on part time schedules, the analysis said, and curtailed their output resulting in a surplus of these workers. Although fairly satisfactory operations prevailed in the coal mines, a surplus also was evident.

The iron and steel mills and several other miscellaneous industries released a number of employees, the report shows.

While there was a seasonal curtailment of all outdoor activities, the analysis said, there was sufficient building in the larger cities to employ the majority of the resident building tradesmen. There was very little demand for farm help and a surplus of these workers existed.

Takes Steps To Curb Mob Spirit At Trial

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Governor Henry Horton today directed Adjutant General W. C. Boyd to take precautions necessary to curb a mob spirit evident at the trial at Bolivar of Curry Gunn, negro, charged in connection with an attack on a white girl.

Italy Wants Naval Problem Settled

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Italy's naval questions will be settled or she will take no part in the decision of the five power conference which is ending its first week's work. Meanwhile her colleagues are trying to settle the differences between themselves.

Dien Grandi, Italy's prime minister, and Mussolini sought solutions of their divergences by direct conversation.

May Occupy High Papal Office



One of the highest places in the Catholic church—the post of Papal Secretary of State—may be awarded to Cardinal Pucelli, distinguished churchman pictured above. He has been mentioned as the probable successor of Cardinal Gaspari, now 77 years old.

Meter Shows Bedtime On New Year's Eve

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Future historians may find corroborative evidence on customs of the twentieth century in the records of electric light consumption.

For example, the New York Edison company says its records show that 5 a. m. New Year's eve 1929-30 was retiring hour for an unusual number of New Yorkers.

At that hour the use of unusual night volume of electricity stopped.

Glass House Is Plan of Architect

Will Be Means of Solving
Cities' Sunlight
Problem.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—A glass house soon will rise at 11th Street and Second avenue if the residents of that vicinity can be persuaded to be neighborly and refrain from throwing stones.

Frank Lloyd Wright, whose fame as an architect rests on so popular an innovation as the American bungalow, has just one big window pane after another. There will be barely enough concrete in the structure to hold the heavy plate glass walls together.

While Wright admits his project is still in the experimental stage in regard to some of its features, he is so confident that he plans to erect four of the structures. They interest him, not only as architectural innovations, but as a means of solving the problem of where large cities are going to get their sunlight.

Construction will be simple for all the work can be done in a shop except for the pouring of concrete into the molds that will hold the glass together. Thus Wright can sit in his office and watch workmen cast the heavy plate glass walls, section by section. He hopes to have some of the walls tinted and it is not impossible that eventually the houses will bear scrolls and inland glass similar to the designs that appeared on whiskey bottles before prohibition.

Highway Problems Aided by Mapping

Typographic Conditions
Exposed—Drainage
Areas Computed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Snapshots from the sky are displacing old mapping surveys for county highway work, says the county highway officials' division of the American Road Builders' association.

Stanley Abelt Kern county, California, committee member in charge, says aerial maps have distinct advantages of cultured areas in that they show the entire area in complete detail, bringing every building, tree, pavement, and structure to scale.

An aerial map reveals in detail the danger element in county roads located along section lines and jogging at right angles for a turn. Topographic conditions are exposed and drainage areas may be quickly and accurately computed.

William S. Regan Sentenced to Prison

URBANA, Ill., Jan. 25.—(AP)—William S. Regan, who was a bank robber at times although superintendent of a Chicago factory, today pleaded guilty to robbing the Fisher Illinois State bank last November, and sent to serve from one to 14 years in the penitentiary.

Buddin Appeals for Playgrounds

Delivers Address on Community Topics, at
Rotary Luncheon.

An address on the value of public recreation, and its need in this city, was given Hope Rotary club at its luncheon yesterday in Hotel Barlow by the Rev. Francis A. Buddin, pastor of First Methodist church.

The Rev. Mr. Buddin said: "Every citizen has a duty to perform for the youth of the community. We can be a good influence or a bad one. It is our duty to exercise a good influence on the youth of the community. We can't ever estimate our full effect on the youth of the community."

"Public recreation is a necessary factor in a healthy and wholesome community. Here in Hope we need to take progressive action that will produce public playgrounds and otherwise furnish an outlet for the energy of our future young citizens. Every city owes this to its youth."

The program, which was arranged by E. P. Young, featured a solo by Miss Evelyn Murphy, which was well received.

At the suggestion of President E. F. McFaddin, the club voted to hold a birthday party Thursday night, February 20, celebrating the anniversary of the local club and Rotary International. The local anniversary falls on February 10, when the Hope club will be 12 years old; while Rotary International's birthday is February 23, its 25th year.

Span Over Ouachita River Is Banned

Permit Issued To Rail-
road Is Withdrawn,
Chamber Hears.

ARKADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley has withdrawn the permit issued to the Missouri Pacific railroad to build a new fixed span bridge across the Ouachita river at this place, the Chamber of Commerce here has been notified.

A priest was filed by Arkadelphia because such a bridge would prevent the navigation from passing this point should commercial expansion require it in the future. The point where steamboats formerly landed here is several hundred yards further upstream.

A public hearing will be given the Arkadelphia interests before final approval or rejection of the bridge plans is made, it has been announced.

Stevens May Go To State Pen Today

Confederate Veteran, 84,
Fails To Post Bond
For Appeal.

ASHDOWN, Jan. 25.—J. F. Stevens, 84, sentenced to two years in prison for the slaying of his son-in-law, W. R. Kernell, 60, by a circuit court jury here Thursday, had failed to furnish appeal bond Friday and still was in the sodity jail.

Stevens is expected to be taken to the state penitentiary with other prisoners either today or Monday unless he furnishes bond before that time.

He was tried for first degree murder, the jury reducing the charge to manslaughter in returning its verdict.

20 Candidates In City Races; List Closes Midnight

Today Last Day to File
For City Primary
February 25.

SHARP WARD RACES

Six Candidates File for
Office In Ward
Two

Twenty candidates were listed in the Democratic city campaign at noon today, only a few hours before the lists close for the primary election to be held February 25. The final closing hour is midnight tonight.

The city will elect all officials, from mayor to alderman, choosing two of the councilmen from each ward. The council races apparently will be keenly contested, there being six candidates in Ward Two, and four in Ward Four. In Ward Three only the two men required had filed up to noon today.

Some Unopposed

Other races in which there seems to be no opposition as yet, include the contest for city recorder, in which Fred Webb seems unopposed; city treasurer, where J. W. Harper was the only candidate reported up to noon today; and city attorney, in which U. A. Gentry is a candidate for re-election.

With three candidates for mayor, and two for city marshal, the municipal campaign promising some interesting discussion before the votes are counted the last week of next month. The full list of candidates, as of noon today, follows:

The Candidates

Mayor: Rufin Boyett, seeking re-election; Claude Stuart, A. L. Betts.

City Attorney: U. A. Gentry.

City Recorder: Fred Webb.

City Treasurer: J. W. Harper.

City Marshal: Clarence E. Baker, seeking re-election; M. D. (Miles) Downs.

Aldermen: Ward One—T. C. Croston and Dr. Don Smith, seeking re-election; L. S. Boswell.

Ward Two: Dr. J. A. Henry, seeking re-election; C. F. Erwin, A. C. Whitehurst, Joe Hudson, R. Luther Rodgers, Luther Garner.

Ward Three: Ralph Rounton, seeking re-election; W. A. Lewis.

Ward Four: Arch Moore, seeking re-election; Hatley White, C. A. Sullivan, Charles Taylor.

Chicago Police Officer Is Shot

Was Result of Quarrel To
Determine Which One
Would Drive Patrol.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—(AP)—One police officer was shot and seriously wounded today by another officer when they fought to see which one would drive the patrol wagon.

George Sirovatka, driver of the patrol was shot in the abdomen and in the left arm by bullets from the gun of George Polaski, who is said to have fired after Sirovatka shot at him.

Woman Found Guilty for Murder of Husband

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Maud C. Cooley, 39, was found guilty of second degree murder of her husband, David C. Cooley last summer in court here today. A sentence of ten years in the penitentiary was recommended.

Cooley was shot when he returned home and found his wife in company with another man.

Mrs. Besant Joins India's Liberals



Famous religiousist and liberal, Mrs. Annie Besant, shown above in a new portrait, now is active in India's new "passive revolt" against British rule, and has allied herself with the National Liberal Federation of India, in conference at Madras. Mrs. Besant was sponsor of Krishnamurti, whom she called a "new Messiah" and brought to America a few years ago.

Woman Who Sat In Senate is Dead



Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, 92, above, the only woman who ever sat in the United States Senate, died last night with pneumonia at Atlanta, Ga. She was given a complimentary appointment as senator and served no day upon the death of Senator Thomas E. Watson several years ago.

Mrs. R. L. Felton Ex-Senator, Dies

Only Member of Her Sex
Ever to Sit in Upper
House of Congress.

ATLANTA, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, aged 92, the only woman to hold the office of United States senator died here at 11:45 last night after a brief illness. She entered a hospital here several days ago for treatment for a heavy cold. Her condition grew worse and at her advanced age, she was unable to rally.

Scorning always assistance, Mrs. Felton came here from her home at Cartersville to attend to business for the Georgia Training School for Girls. She contracted the cold on the trip, but completed the business that brought her here before entering a hospital for treatment.

She was appointed on October 3, 1922, by Gov. Thomas W. Hardwick, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Thomas E. Watson. Mrs. Felton took the oath of office November 21, 1922, while Congress was in special session. She served as a senator for only 22 hours, making a dramatic speech just before her retirement.

She was the author of two biographies, and she also contributed regularly to various publications for many years. She began her political career early in life. Her husband served as a member of Congress for several terms, during which she managed his campaigns and stumped the district in his behalf.

During the last 25 years, she took active parts in gubernatorial and senatorial campaigns. In her eighty-fifth year she took the stump in behalf of Governor Hardwick and Senator Thomas E. Watson, who were waging heated campaigns on anti-Wilson platforms. Both were elected. Two years later, she again was a leader in Governor Hardwick's unsuccessful campaign for reelection.

Morning Times Merged With News

Camden Newspaper Merged
With C. E. Palmer
Publication.

COMDEN, Jan. 25.—The Camden Morning Times, published here since September 17, 1929, has been merged with the Camden News, a C. E. Palmer publication. The Parker Printing Company, publishers and owners of the Morning Times and also of the Camden Times, sold their interest yesterday afternoon.

Charles E. Parker and his two sons, Charles E. and Carlton J. Parker, formed the Parker Printing Company. They published the Stephens News at Stephens for over 25 years. It is continued over a year ago. They came to Camden and started the Times, a weekly, on May 8, 1929. The Times plant will be moved to the Camden News.

Game Commission Can't Extend Hunting Season

Guy Ansley, secretary of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, said yesterday that neither the commission nor the governor is authorized under the law to extend the state's hunting seasons. The statement followed receipt of numerous requests by the commission from persons who had asked that on account of unfavorable weather during months of January that the open season for shooting quail be extended. The quail season opened December 1 and will end January 31.

Negroes Are Held Connection With Slaying of Woman

Kills Woman and Wounds
Brother In Attempted
Robbery.

IS STOPPED BY MOB

One Negro Confesses and
Names Others In
Affair.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Three negroes are being held here today and four others are sought in connection with the slaying of Miss Lillie Stevens, 50, and the wounding of her brother, Dave Stevens, 35, at the Stevens store at Oakland, Tenn., last night.

Police said one negro, Joe Bolden, has confessed as one of a band of five who took part in the attempted robbery of the Stevens store when the shooting of Miss Stevens and the wounding of her brother was the result. He named other implicated in the affair. Two negroes being held with Bolden charged in connection with attempted robbery are not believed by police here to have had a hand in the affair.

Stevens was shot when he grappled with one of the negroes, and Miss Stevens was fatally wounded when she picked up a crow-bar and went to the aid of her brother.

Bolden was brought to Memphis deputy sheriff who was stopped by a mob near Bartlett, a suburb, demanding the prisoner be turned over to them.

Minister Dies After
Conducting Funeral

SEARCY, Jan. 25.—(AP)—A stroke which he suffered while conducting a funeral, proved fatal to Rev. James S. Moore, at Sider, twenty miles northwest of here yesterday. Rev. Moore was conducting funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Chandler when he suddenly became ill and died in a few minutes later.

He was 63 years old, and is survived by his widow.

Secrecy of Naval Session Assailed

Says People Who Are
Represented Entitled
To Know All.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Secrecy at the five-power naval conference were assailed in the senate today by Senator McKellar, democrat, Tenn., as giving the "gathering black eye" to start with.

In the first meeting of the London conference, McKellar praised Senator Robinson, Arkansas, and Senator Reed, Mo., members of the American delegation, for their stand in favor of an open session.

"It will be recalled," McKellar said, "that deliberation between president Hoover and Mr. Macdonald when the latter was here that secrecy from the public was never taken in confidence, and that affairs of the government should not be settled in secret sessions. The people are entitled to know what is going on."

Young Salmon Are Raised On Canned Mother Fish

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25.—(AP)—A cannibalistic trait of new-born salmon to feed on the deceased mother's carcass has solved Washington's problem of food for the small fish, which are reared on the cannibalistic plan by the state each year.

Walter Hoffer of Stevenson, Wash., member of the Washington department of fisheries and game, studied the cannibalistic trait and as a result the state of Washington, each year cans millions of salmon mothers.

Mother and Five Children Burned

Fire Destroys Home of
Atlanta, Michigan,
People.

ATLANTA, Mich., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. J. B. Kent and her five children burned to death last night in a fire which destroyed their home here.

The origin of the blaze is believed to have started from an over heated stove.

Garner Files For Alderman In No. 2

Luther Garner today formally announced his candidacy for alderman in Ward Two. His paid announcement appears in the political column of today's Star.

Mr. Garner, who was born and reared in this city, has conducted a cleaning and pressing shop here for many years, and is well known to the electorate.

Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

No Romance

A HALO of romance tends to wind itself automatically about any young woman who engages in a criminal career and, no doubt, the "blond gunman" who is held in Arizona on charges of killing a Pennsylvania state trooper seemed a glamorous figure to many newspaper readers, at first.

A study of the stories about her and a glance at her photographs, however, ought to remove that glamour pretty quickly. Here, obviously, is a woman distraught and unnerved; a woman who is addition to giving up her home and her son because of her life of crime has also sacrificed that most-prized womanly attribute—her charm.

A study of the stories about her and a glance at her photographs, however, ought to remove that glamour pretty quickly. Here, obviously, is a woman distraught and unnerved; a woman who is addition to giving up her home and her son because of her life of crime has also sacrificed that most-prized womanly attribute—her charm.

She is, perhaps, a woman to be pitied deeply; but she is as far from being a romantic, moving-picture-heroine figure as anyone could possibly imagine.

A Flimsy Excuse

THE excuses politicians will give when cornered are sometimes amusing.

The Cleveland council recently deposed Cleveland's manager. The manager was able, honest and efficient; the sole reason for putting him out was his refusal to obey the city's Republican boss. But out he went, despite a loud uproar in which newspapers, civic organizations, churches and clubs joined.

One of the machine-controlled councilmen, admitting that the ouster was causing a lot of protest, said that he "believed in paying attention to public opinion but not to public hysteria."

There's a politician for you! If the public wants what he wants, that's public opinion; if it wants something else, its outcries are "public hysteria."

Chicago's Fix

CHICAGO'S unenviable financial situation ought to be a salutary object lesson to other American cities.

It is the direct outcome of the kind of policies that Chicago has permitted to flourish during the last few years.

Inefficiency, graft, favoritism and chicanery in city government always breed evils that cannot be dodged. Chicago, having put up with political skull-doggy for a long time, is paying the price at last. Her city treasury is empty, she has had to reduce her police and fire forces below the danger level, every city activity is being hampered—and, once again, Chicago is giving herself a lot of bad advertising.

What the rest of us should realize is that this is what always follows on the kind of politics that Chicago has been indulging in.

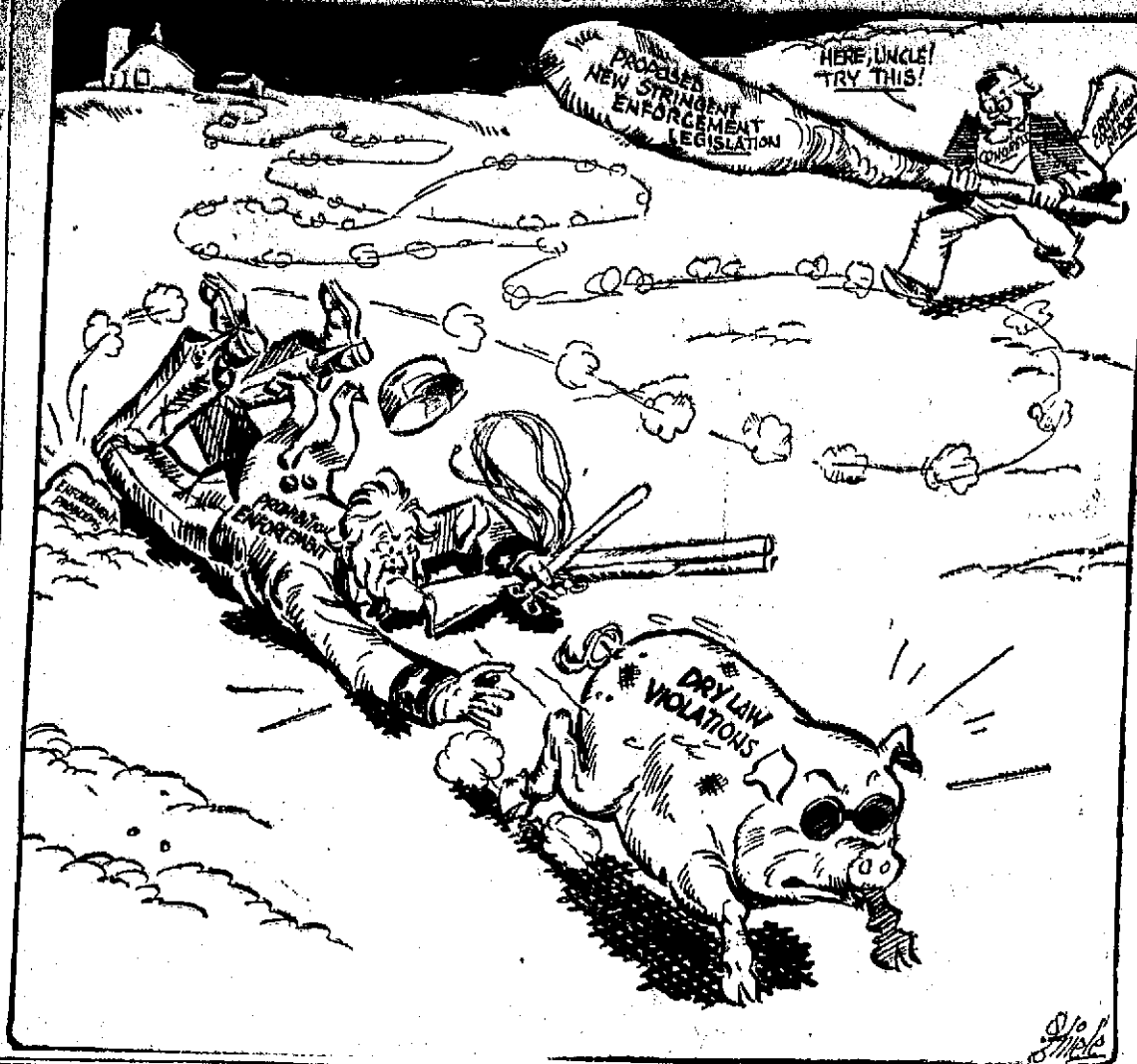
Lower Freight Rates

THE decision of the interstate commerce commission announced Saturday reducing the freight rate on coal from Arkansas to Texas amounting to \$1.10 a ton, and scaling downward to 75 cents a ton, gives new hope to the coal district of western Arkansas. This freight reduction opens up a new trade territory badly needed since the use of natural gas has become so widespread in Arkansas and neighboring states, greatly reducing the available markets for Arkansas coal.

The favorable decision for Arkansas coal is the result of an 18 months fight by coal operators of the state since the petition was filed June 28, 1929 by the Arkansas Railroad Commission asking for a general downward revision of freight rates from all Arkansas mines. The improved freight rate for Arkansas coal operators should give other industries in the state courage to continue their fight for more equitable freight rates for Arkansas products to out of state points.

There is no doubt that Arkansas would benefit from a general revision of our present tax program downward, but Arkansas is losing far more because of unfavorable freight rates on its outgoing products, than any relief that might come from a reduction of state taxes.—Morrilton Democrat.

A Slippery Customer



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The largest effort in the history of organized labor has begun with the American Federation of Labor's campaign to unionize the workers of the south.

Although thus far defeated in early skirmishes in a few of the southern mill centers the federation promises that it will shortly have at least a hundred full-time organizers working below the Mason-Dixon line and paying special attention to the textile situation which has attracted more attention than any other problem arising in labor affairs for several years.

Pursuance of the announced campaign to a successful conclusion would be one means of helping revive the American labor movement. It would at least partially answer charges of inertia, stagnation and extreme conservatism often laid against high officials of the A. F. of L. Developments of the next six months are likely to indicate whether the federation is actually going to make a comeback or whether an active and more aggressive labor movement is to supplant it.

Workers Are Getting Busy
Labor men returning from the recent conference at Charlotte, where organizers appointed for the big drive by the federation's international unions got together for the first time, reported a determined enthusiasm on the part of the men now entering the field.

But the A. F. of L. is faced by three fires. There is the Communist union, the National Textile Workers, who influence is negligible, except when it organizes fields neglected by the federation. There are the southern mill owners and other business men hostile to organized labor.

Third, there is a large group of independent labor workers and sympathizers who hold that the present campaign will not be backed by adequate funds, that it will devote too much time to shouting at unimportant communists and salivating business men, that it will soft pedal actual organization, militant tactics and efforts for better wages and conditions and that it will make no effort to give special aid to the A. F. of L. mill workers who have borne the brunt of the losing battle to date—such as those in Marion, N. C.

But whether the Communists are to make any more headway in the south whether the mill owners and corporations will continue to dominate without serious dispute and whether the formidable group of critics are to be justified or refuted will depend on the A. F. of L. itself.

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There are in Lisbon something like 30 women physicians, two score lawyers, two philosophers, a dozen poets, half a dozen women painters, two women bullfighters and one aviatrix. Hundreds of girl students are graduated every year from the country's universities and join men in professions, hitherto held exclusively by them.

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BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

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Toasted rye bread and sardine sandwiches will appeal to persons fond of fish. Or chopped raw oysters seasoned with salt, pepper, lemon juice and a few drops of tabasco sauce may be liked.

The combinations are numerous since almost any filling liked in untoasted bread can be used for toasting.



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The largest effort in the history of organized labor has begun with the American Federation of Labor's campaign to unionize the workers of the south.

Although thus far defeated in early skirmishes in a few of the southern mill centers the federation promises that it will shortly have at least a hundred full-time organizers working below the Mason-Dixon line and paying special attention to the textile situation which has attracted more attention than any other problem arising in labor affairs for several years.

Pursuance of the announced campaign to a successful conclusion would be one means of helping revive the American labor movement. It would at least partially answer charges of inertia, stagnation and extreme conservatism often laid against high officials of the A. F. of L. Developments of the next six months are likely to indicate whether the federation is actually going to make a comeback or whether an active and more aggressive labor movement is to supplant it.

Workers Are Getting Busy
Labor men returning from the recent conference at Charlotte, where organizers appointed for the big drive by the federation's international unions got together for the first time, reported a determined enthusiasm on the part of the men now entering the field.

But the A. F. of L. is faced by three fires. There is the Communist union, the National Textile Workers, who influence is negligible, except when it organizes fields neglected by the federation. There are the southern mill owners and other business men hostile to organized labor.

Third, there is a large group of independent labor workers and sympathizers who hold that the present campaign will not be backed by adequate funds, that it will devote too much time to shouting at unimportant communists and salivating business men, that it will soft pedal actual organization, militant tactics and efforts for better wages and conditions and that it will make no effort to give special aid to the A. F. of L. mill workers who have borne the brunt of the losing battle to date—such as those in Marion, N. C.

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News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

Twenty-Five Years Ago

John Barlow and Ed Brown attended the performance "Billionaire" at Texarkana yesterday.

Mrs. Corn Burton of Lewisville, arrived yesterday afternoon for a short visit to relatives and friends in this city. She is the guest of Mrs. Jamison.

Mrs. Wm. R. King, of Memphis, returned to her home yesterday after visiting friends and relatives in this city and Washington.

J. L. Jamison of the Hope Lumber company, is attending the meeting of the Southern Manufacturing association at New Orleans.

Ten Years Ago

Miss Bessie McKay has returned to Hope after a visit of several months to relatives in Little Rock, Cabot and Prescott.

Miss Allie Haneagan is spending the week-end with Miss Dollie Hawkins at Foreman.

Miss M. H. Barlow left yesterday morning for a visit to her son, H. R. Barlow, at Spur, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nichols will have as guests over Sunday, Mr. Edward Wilson, of Little Rock.

Mrs. Robert M. Wilson has been visiting friends in Little Rock this week, the guest of Mrs. Forest Sharp.

Miss Helen Hunter has arrived from Little Rock for a visit to her sister, Mrs. R. M. Patterson and Mrs. R. E. L. Harris.

Miss Alice Lipscomb, who has been visiting in Little Rock, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Edgar J. Lipscomb, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greene will go to DeQueen today for a short visit to their father and sister who are moving from that place to Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. N. T. Jewell will return today from St. Louis. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Roy Johnson, who has been receiving treatment at the Barnes hospital.

Sure Way to Stop Night Coughs
Famous Prescription Brings Almost Instant Relief.

Night coughs, or coughs caused by a cold or irritated throat, can now be stopped within 15 minutes by a doctor's prescription which works on an entirely different principle. This prescription is put up under the name Thoxine and is available to everyone.

Having Thoxine on hand is a safety measure against all coughs and throat irritations.

Thoxine contains no harmful drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Sold on a money back guarantee to give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throats than anything you have ever tried. Ask for Thoxine, put up ready for use in 35c., 60c., and \$1.00. Sold by John P. Cox Drug Co. and all other good drug stores.—adv.

Hollywood Jubilant Over Return of Curves

A New Mode Marks the Passing of an Old Ideal

THEY'RE changing those Hollywood contracts. No longer must those poor little rich girls of the movie lots watch from the sidelines while guests at their fabulous mansions revel in the bounty of their dinner tables.

Those extreme contract specifications covering height, weight, waist measurement, and size of this and that, now belong delubly and finally to another—and darker—period of the picture industry's history.

The barbaric practice of self-starvation lost caste some time ago, and for that matter, it was extremely short-lived, so far as the studios were concerned. A few tragic examples of the fatal results were all that was needed.

At the moment when the proprietors began losing money through the sickness, and worse, of some of their star performers—and at the moment when magnates, actors, directors and everyone concerned unanimously called on the science of modern medicine for help in this problem of the perfect figure—that moment marked the birth of the so-called silhouette mode which is now sweeping the country.

Normal Figure

For analysis of the silhouette mode shows that the amazingly graceful new gowns that are characteristic of the new fashion are nothing more than the finest art of the dressmaker applied to draping the figure of vigorous and radiant, healthy womanhood. Curves in the places where they originally were intended to be—not the generous curves of the period when the hourglass was the ideal—but the perfect contours that are the inevitable mark of the healthy and remarkably active modern miss and her mother.

The lady heroine of the silent flicker and the talky must have her health, as well as her beauty, if she is to work, and they say that the production departments all are relentless taskmasters. Wherefore,

she has discovered, with the aid of these same medical and diet experts, she must have regardless of whether quantity be reasonable or less, several distinct types of food-stuffs. The quantity she permits herself

each day depends entirely on the particular condition and particular tendencies of her particular figure, but she makes certain that she includes some of each of the types in the course of her three daily meals. Being faithful in some measure to this group is the only real dietary secret of Hollywood today where reduction is practiced starvation shunned. They are secret of the "balanced diet" loyalty to them will do much ward keeping the curves at the act degrees required by the fashions.

Balanced Diet

As expounded by Dorothy Kall, young First National star system may be expressed in practical terms:

If you possess good health take a normal amount of exercise regularly, adjust the amount of food to individual requirements check the following list every day, to make certain that your diet includes:

Sugar and starches, among at least fattening of which are fruit sugars and crisp cereals.

Proteins, such as fish, lean meat, white meat of chicken, and eggs—avoid all pork.

Mineral foods, including celery, spinach, chard, lettuce, cabbage, tomatoes.

Vitamins, the least fattening of which are apples, raw cabbage, lettuce, lemons, liver, milk, oranges, grapefruit, fresh pineapple.

Longhaze, of the least fattening sorts, such as bean, lettuce, celery, cabbage, string beans, asparagus.

This is all there is to Mrs. Mackall's system. The food faddists will rail against it but the wisest guardians of human health, the members of the medical profession, will tell you that it is the only safe way of attaining the normal and youthful lines demanded by the arbiters of style and pulchritude. And the most remarkable thing about this "balanced" system is that it may be invoked by both those whose curves are too pronounced and those who now find themselves in that hapless category, the entirely curveless. It's merely a matter of exercise and adjusting the quantity of each of the five food groups for any normally healthy girl or woman.

DOROTHY MACKALL

A perfect example of the physical foundation required by new fashions.

THE only places in the world in stone National park, New Zealand which geysers appear are Yellow and Iceland.

On the Broadway of America

Kingsway Hotel and Baths

Hot Springs, Ark.

New fireproof Hotel for State People
Moderate rates Coffee Shop
New 150 car garage.

O. W. Everett, Managing Director.

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"Taming of the Shrew" Coming to Saenger Wednesday

Mary and Doug in Feature Together

Classic Comedy on Screen With Famous American Stars.

MARY AND DOUG
She put the boy friends on the line with her tongue.
She ruled the roost through a good time with a stool.
She slugged her old man.
She socked her sister on the chin.
She had the servants punch-drunk.
She was catch-as-catch-can champion.
Until a mere man gave her the hint.
Kate in "Taming of the Shrew," Shakespeare's little yarn about making the home a madhouse. Mary Pickford simply has a swell time raising a daisy, but her disposition over about the time she was born. Her old man's got dough, too, a lot of it, but Kate pulls every trick in the deck trying to keep the boys

from dragging her off to be spiced. Then Douglas Fairbanks, as Petruchio, comes along. What that guy doesn't do isn't worth worrying about. Before Kate can let go with a left hook she's groggy. Petruchio's too much for her and she wakes up to find this fast-working bird her husband. She's so sore she lets fly with everything in the bag. And Petruchio only laughs. What are you going to do with a guy like that? Finally he gets fed up on her tantrums and shoots a few himself. In the last round he thinks he's got her licked and takes down his guard. Well, the decision's up to you.
Shakespeare has a great idea when he wrote "Taming of the Shrew." He wanted to clutter up the aisles of theatres with guys rolling out of their seats. Giggles don't count. And Sam Taylor, a bozo who is usually pictured in puttees and horn-rims for the comic sheets, had the same idea when he told him he was to direct the screen version of this big yell.

Sam smirked at the artists. He didn't put on puttees, nor did he put on the plate gladd. But, anyway, he sets out to work with a great, big feather. That's to tickle your funny bone. If you don't laugh at Miss Pickford and Mr. Fairbanks in "Taming of the Shrew," which comes to the Saenger Theatre next Wednesday, Taylor'll leave Hollywood for good.

Hoot Gibson in A New Western

"The Long, Long Trail" Coming to New Grand Wednesday.

Hoot Gibson comes to the New Grand Theatre Wednesday in "The Long, Long Trail," the high-powered riding, fighting, romantic picture of the West. It is a talking picture.
All the ingredients that go to make up the best action picture are in this production. Hoot is seen at his best in a hard-riding, hard-fighting role, with plenty of humor interspersed to keep the balance even.
Hoot plays the part of a crack-jack cowboy who gets into all sorts of complications through his love for a girl and his desire to win a rodeo sweepstakes race for his ranch. There



MARY PICKFORD DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, STARS IN TAMING OF THE SHREW

is plenty of villainy afoot to keep things interesting at all stages of the game.

Some corking rodeo scenes are incorporated in the picture. Gibson and the entire company traveled hundreds of miles to the big rodeo at Salinas, Cal., and remained there for a week, to insure getting plenty of real rodeo atmosphere. Gibson is an expert on rodeo stuff, having once carried off the all-round championship at the Pendleton Roundup.
Charming and petite Sally Eilers plays opposite Gibson in "The Long, Long Trail." The strong cast includes Kathryn McGuire, James Mason, Archie Ricks, Walter Brennan, and Howard Truesdell.

Ruth Taylor at The New Grand

"The College Coquette" Opening at New Grand Monday.

A number of snappy outfits are worn by Ruth Taylor in the title role of "The College Coquette," the Columbia all-talking picture of campus life coming to the New Grand theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

In one sequence of the film Ruth Taylor drives her car from her home to college. While behind the wheel, Ruth sports a three-piece black and white ensemble and proves she is one of the many adherents to the tuck-in blouse, cardigan jacket mode. Into a pleated skirt of black and white checked silk that boasts a hip-fitted girdle, is tucked a white satin, batou-necked blouse. A hip length patch pocketed jacket of the checked material completes the outfit. This good-looking ensemble has the added attraction of being practical. The skirt is pleated in the front only. This does not necessitate having the skirt repeated everytime it is worn and consequently makes an ideal motor costume.

A shiny 'tucson straw, draped hat is worn by Miss Taylor with this suit. Brimless in the front, it dips down in the back in the approved fisherman fashion. A hat of this type is an extremely flattering frame for the face.

Jobyna Ralston and Frances Lyons are others who wear the snappy outfits of the co-educational flapper. These outfits will give every young

girl who sees the picture valuable hints of what to wear in order to look her best.

"7 Days Leave" Here on Sunday

J. M. Banie Comedy Opening Feature at Saenger This Week.

Paramount did the unconventional defied the rules of production and made "The Ten Commandments," "The Covered Wagon," "Chang," "Beau Geste" and "Interference." Now that company has dared the best popular traditions for film-making again with the presentation of "Seven Days Leave."

Here is a picture whose story content is entirely new to movie-goers. It is the tale of a childless London widow's adoption of an orphaned Canadian soldier-boy during the dark days of the great world conflict. There is no boy-and-girl love in the play. There is no final "clinch."

Yet here is a picture that will doubtless rank with the most famous of the new show world for its human, poignant drama.
Cooper appears throughout the play, which is based on Sir James M. Barrie's stage success, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," in the kilts and bonnet of a Highlander to the Canadian "Black Watch" regiment. He creates a new hero-role for talking screen enthusiasts and particularly for Cooper fans. It is a sympathetic role, endowed with the rich whimsy of Barrie's literary original.

Beryl Mercer, who made her screen debut in "Three Live Ghosts" as Mrs. Gubbins, portrays the leading supporting part, that of Mrs. Dowe, the charwoman who adopts Cooper so she can affect the bravado of her neighbor-charwomen who have given sons to their country's cause. Miss Mercer established the role in the original stage production in 1920.

"Seven Days Leave" comes to the Saenger theatre for two days beginning Sunday matinee.

Turquoise was fined extensively in ancient times because it occurs near the surface and is readily cut and polished.

Louisiana is the leading state in production of hardwoods.

The Library of Congress

By ANN PARKS

The Library of Congress is not maintained exclusively for Congressmen and Senators but is an institution worth of the American people, maintained by and for them. Anyone may use the library, however, books may be drawn out only by Members of Congress, the President and Vice President, Supreme Court and Government Officials.

The Library was founded in 1800 with an appropriation of \$5000 from Congress. It was twice burned, first in 1814 and later when the capitol was burned in 1851. The greater number of books have been donated and gotten through the prolific copyright system which requires the filing of two copies of every book copyrighted.

An ingenious machine, which is used only here, deliver books from stack to desk and reading rooms. When books are wanted in the capitol they are sent by trucks through the tunnel.

As you enter the great marble hall-

way and ascend the steps to the second floor, pause and look down at the busy people you will see hurrying through a famous doorway. One man for instance, that surely looks like the "tourist" but on further examination you find he is a nationally known sculptor who has a studio here, while completing a famous work for one of the new Government buildings. There is another, rather a plain woman, who is she? A noted author compiling data for a new book. The ardent distinguished looking gentleman who must be a senator is, of course, the "tourist." That is the human element in life.

When you reach the top of these steps you will find the treasure house of the library. The most interesting manuscripts, rare books, engravings and prints are on display here. An unusual and interesting collection of colored prints of old Virginia churches may be seen here permitting those who wish to enjoy, mentally, the plain simplicity of these old houses of worship.

A personal visit to ancient landmarks in the Old Dominion is to vividly picture the historic past. The churches pictured are without equal in the history of America's birth. Francis Marion Wigmore, the author and compiler has chosen to entitle this priceless collection "The Old Parish Churches of Virginia." With each we find a historical sketch, which makes the lover of history realize that much time and work was necessary to accumulate this collection. A chart of the geographic position of each church guides the wayfarer. You may easily visit the churches in person, or take a pictorial journey via the Congressional library.

Dry Chief's Friend Killed in Raid



A personal friend of Prohibition Commissioner Doran, Robert K. Moncreur, above was one of the two federal prohibition agents who were shot and killed in a raid on the home of George W. Moore, alleged bootlegger, at West Palm Beach, Fla. Doran, lauding Moncreur's record in the prohibition enforcement service, has interested himself personally in the investigation of the killings.

The average motorist in the United States spent \$293 last year, in operating and keeping up his car.



GARY COOPER in the Paramount Picture "Seven Days Leave"



MARY PICKFORD, CO-STAR OF "TAMING OF THE SHREW"

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVERMAN'S BIBLE CLASS

A hearty welcome awaits you at First Christian church at 9:45 a. m. Subject tomorrow: "Standards of the Kingdom."

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL CHURCH J. T. Bohill, Rector

Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Church School 9:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 a. m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 and 7:15. The sermon subject for the morning service will be, "The Preacher and the Church." Evening sermon, "Completeness in Christ."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. You will receive a cordial welcome at all these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

The paths that control our feet are determined by the wants that control our hearts. If you do not go to church when you are able, you show by your actions that your heart is not with the church. Direct your heart and your feet toward the church. Sunday and your life will be enriched.
The morning sermon will be "Jesus, the Great Teacher and will grip your attention by its freshness and vitality for the message of the Great Teacher. At the evening hour, 7:30, you will find consolation in the sermon on "Common Clay." If you feel that you are made of common clay like the rest of us, then join in our worship program Sunday night.
The Bible school meets promptly at 9:45 and there are classes for all.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. R. Anderson, D. D. Minister

9:45 a. m.—Our Sunday school meets in departments for the study of life lesson. We begin the study of "The

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

A church-wide School of Missions has been organized in keeping with a plan inaugurated by the General Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, for an intensive period of Missionary cultivation throughout the church during January and February. The class meets each Wednesday evening at 7:15. On February the 16th a free-will offering will be taken for the support of a world-wide Missionary program when the local church is expected to contribute a minimum of \$1,000.00.

At 9:45 Sunday the church school meets in regular session, with departments and classes for all ages. There is no better place for you and your family at that hour. At 11 a. m. the pastor's sermon subject will be "Christian Righteousness." The Epworth League will meet at 6:45, and at 7:30 the pastor will deliver the second of a series of special sermons on "The Real Enemies of Christianity," and the special subject will be "Infidels of Today." The public is cordially invited to all services at "The church that lives to serve."



ROLAND YOUNG, CARROLL NYE and LEILA HYAMS in "THE BISHOP MURDER CASE"



Gary Cooper, Beryl Mercer in a scene from the Paramount Picture, "Seven Days Leave"

NEW GRAND THEATRE

The Best for Less Monday and Tuesday



Don't fail to see this daring drama of modern youth! Gay life on the campus. A great cast in the greatest of all college pictures.
HEAR AND SEE IT!
Also ALL TALKING COMEDY PATHE NEWS.
Admission Mat. 10 and 25c Night 10 and 35c

Tuesday is family day—Prizes to the largest one.

SAENGER

Home of Paramount Pictures Now Playing

WILLIAM HAINES in SPEEDWAY

The Laugh a second two mile a minute thriller.

Starting Sunday, Through Monday

GARY COOPER in "Seven Days Leave"

"The Virginian's" back in another hit—He had seven days Leave After?

COMEDY THAT'S DIFFERENT LOUISE FAZENNA, in FARO NELL IN CALIFORNIA NEWS THAT'S NEWS

WED. THUR.

MARY Pickford in TAMING OF THE SHREW The Ace of All-Talking Comedies Adapted and Directed by SAM TAYLOR

DOUGLAS Fairbanks in together in ADAPTATION OF SHAKESPEARE

McOriginal TRULY A CIVIC ACHIEVEMENT

FREIBURG "PASSION PLAY"

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HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Little Rock, Arkansas

JAN. 27—FEB. 1, MAT. SATURDAY

PRICES: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED

ADDRESS PASSION PLAY, Y. M. C. A.

Performances Night 8:15 P.M. Matinee 3 P.M.

Featuring Adolf Passnacht the world famous "CHRISTUS"

Germany Exposes the Runaway Kaiser

While a dwindling rank of monarchists still dream of the day when Wilhelm II will return to his throne, supporters of the republic are hurling at the exiled war lord the bitterest of charges . . . criticising his romance with Hermine, his cruel sense of humor, his blunders

By MILTON BRONNER

THE German Republic has endured now for 10 odd years, with the German monarchist crowd on the one hand and the Communist gang on the other seeking to bring it down. The Nationalists, of course, hope to restore some sort of monarchy, with all of its old rotten privileges, for the Junker crowd.

The Communists dream of a nice heaven for themselves and their pals.

But so far, the republic has overcome both attempted monarchist and Communist "putsches." But the republicans have gone farther than that. Arms in hand, they have fought armed enemies. Pen in hand, they have with books and pamphlets replied to all printed attacks on the new German Reich.

In their fight on the Junker crowd, the republicans have mainly centered the fire of their books upon the graying head of the runaway Kaiser, and have left hardly a shred of reputation to the one-time autocrat. The great publishing house of Carl Reissner of Dresden has just issued one of the bitterest of all these works under the title of "Wilhelm Second and Hermine." Its author has preferred to remain anonymous. But his book has already achieved large circulation in Germany and has stirred up a regular hornet's nest.

The author plays in all keys on the oft-repeated stories about the Kaiser—his unwillingness to take honest advice, his hedging himself about with a wall of men who told him only flattering things, his indecision and cowardice in the last critical hours of the war, his greed for money, his brutality, his cheap "romance" with Hermine, whom he married a very short time after the death of his old Empress.

The writer asks: "Was Wilhelm Second always royal, a gentleman translated into a king, as Bismarck said of his grandfather? With fear in their hearts, the monarchists ask the question. The answer is never—never in small things, and never in great. He only played the role of a Kaiser. He never possessed the tact of a king." Then he gives a few examples of the kind of thing this one-time master of Germany thought gentlemanly and funny.

THE time is a hot summer's afternoon some years before the World War. On the garden terrace of the New Palace at Potsdam tea is being served. The royal pair, with their guests, are in garden attire.

In order to spread coolness about them, servants are sprinkling the grass. Suddenly there appears on the scene the old General Adjutant von Scholl to make a report.

The Kaiser runs down the steps, picks up the hose from the hands of the astonished servant and, laughing heartily, sprinkles the old general until he is wet through and through.

Another example: The Kaiser is hunting in Upper Silesia. A man of 50, a great landed proprietor, one of the gentlemen of his household, appears among the guests. In front of all his other guests, male and female, the Kaiser greets him:

"What, you old swine, you, too, have been invited?"

A day at Kiel: The King of Italy lands at Hohenau dressed in Prussian Hussar uniform out of compliment to his German imperial host. Steps lead from his yacht to the sea-wall where he is to land. The steps are somewhat steep for his short legs and he goes down very carefully.

"Look, children," said the Kaiser to those around him, "Look how the little ape climbs down the steps."

One of those in the crowd thus addressed is the Military Attaché of the Italian Embassy in Berlin. He speaks and understands German perfectly. Naturally, he reports to his King about the incident. The Triple Alliance gets its first earthquake crack, to be made deeper a few years later when Italy leaves the Triple Alliance and fights against it in the World War.

A last picture of Wilhelmian tactlessness: Edward Seventh, the King of England, comes on an unofficial visit to Hamburg to pay a last sad call on his dying sister, the Empress Frederica, mother of the Kaiser. The latter meets him as he is stepping down from his private car and hitting him on the stomach, says jovially: "Well, little Uncle, how goes it?"

NEVER at any time, says the author bitterly, did the Kaiser ever have the instinct for the right thing. He contrasts this with the famous example of the old Empress. On Nov. 9, 1918, Wilhelm wired to his wife that he thought of leaving Germany. She wired back as fast as she could:

"You stick to your post and I will stick to mine!" Wilhelm had no such lofty intentions. He ran away to safety, leaving his army in the lurch.

The author recalls a famous incident in the life of Frederick the Great, the ancestor about whom Wilhelm was always boasting. Frederick had sustained a severe defeat at Hochkirch. He was discussing it with his friend, Catt:

Ridiculous romance . . . so republican writers regard the marriage of the former Kaiser and Princess Hermine. . . . They are bitterly criticized for having peddled their secrets . . . though very rich.

SAID Frederick: "My friend, I am a poor, defeated man. That is the worst possible misfortune that could have come to me. That was a surprise, a blow that we must make good. My troops fought with the courage of heroes and, truly, I have also not spared myself."

Catt: "Your Majesty exposed himself too much."

Frederick: "The danger was too great for me not to take my share in it. I had to stake my very life."

Then Frederick showed Catt a little gold box, saying it contained all that was necessary to end his tragedy. Catt counted 18 opium pills.

Frederick: "If a new misfortune hits me, I shall certainly not survive the break-up and destruction of my fatherland."

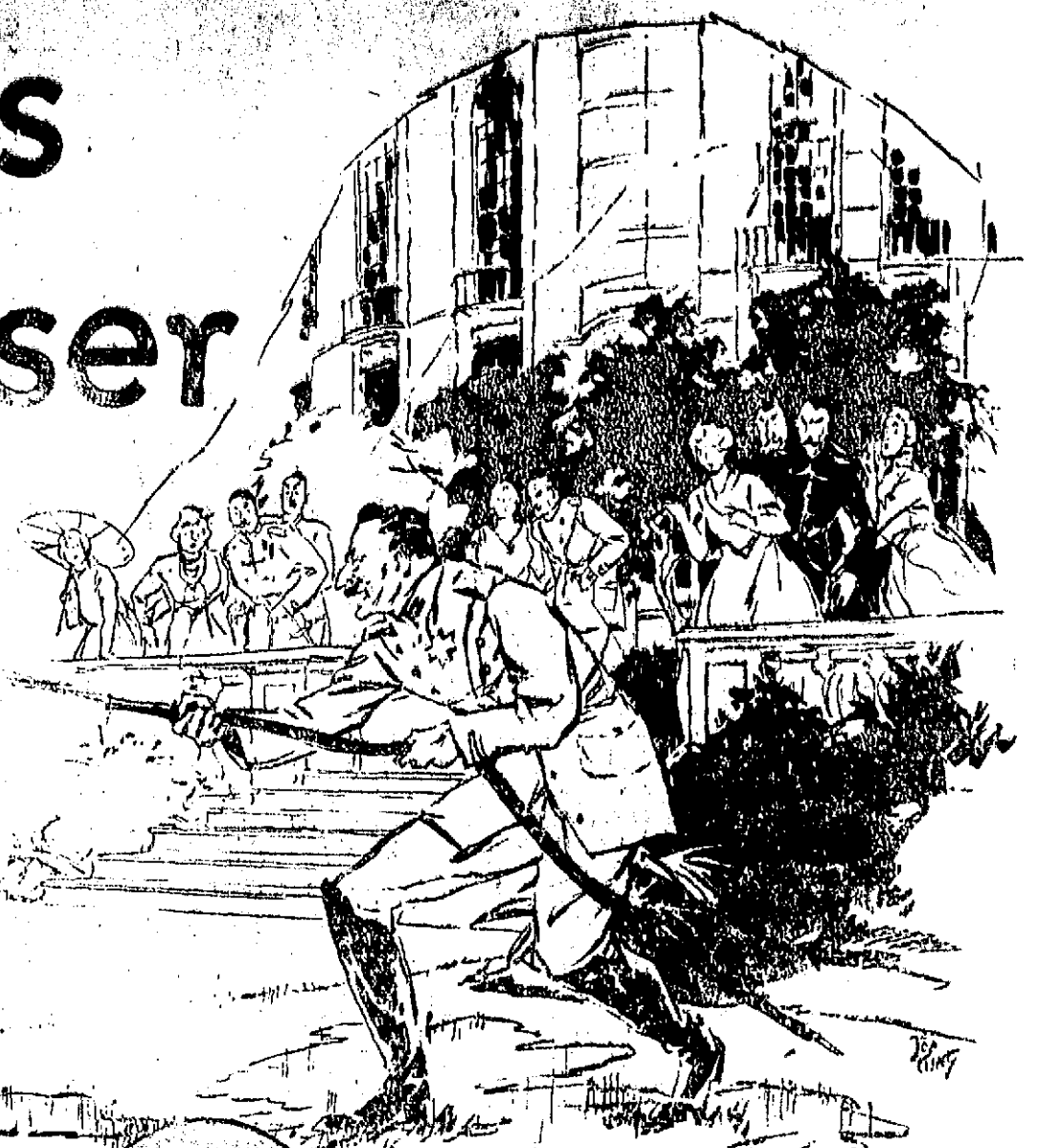
THE author, with savage irony, adds: "When Wilhelm on Nov. 10, 1918, arrived in the afternoon in Amerongen, Holland, his first word to his host, Count Beninck, was: 'What do you say to this affair? Well, prepare for me now a genuine English afternoon tea.'"

The misfortunes of Germany, brought about by the Kaiser and his clique, the author says, should have made a real royal gentleman share those misfortunes, the poverty, the want, the suffering.

"Instead of this," says the writer, "a big chateau with a park is purchased, a comic opera court is constituted, and a second and younger wife is chosen. No, Kaiser, let's say it straight, through you and for you over a million of the

best men of Germany fell. You have no more the right to happiness and joy."

The exile's would-be pompous celebration last January of his 70th birthday is made light of. Attention is called to the fact that only four former reigning princes of Germany put in an appearance: the former King of Saxony, the former Dukes of Hesse and Mecklenburg-Schwerin and the ex-Duke



The humor of Highness. . . . At tea before his Potsdam palace, the Kaiser seized a garden hose and sprayed old General Adjutant von Scholl. . . . Such jests terrible in the heart of republican Germany and cause bitter backs to be written against the runaway Kaiser.

of Denmark who is a son-in-law of the former Kaiser.

This list of those who stayed away is far from significant, including the Crown Prince of Bavaria, the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg, Prince Max of Baden (now dead), the Duke of Anhalt, and a score of other former reigning princes.

TAKING up the Kaiser's family, the writer says it is remarkable that a man who tried to be active and busy in so many ways, never made a serious attempt to rear his own sons. They were left largely to tutors and governesses, and even his own personal wishes were transmitted through a third hand.

The former Crown Prince, he says, not only criticized, but disliked his father. In many ways he saw things more clearly than the ruler. It was he who told him the truth about Harden's exposure of court scandals. It was he who, during the close of the war, wrote sharply to Wilhelm:

"Even the long-suffering of a brave, patient folk like the German people has its limits."

But the book has small patience for any of the ex-Kaiser's sons. Of the former Crown Prince, it says that there is a man who lived over 25 years, father of grown sons, who flaunts his flits and amours to the world, so that even convinced monarchists feel themselves offended. None of the ex-Kaiser's sons has consistently sought to do any work since the war. They live the life of droids in a country where everybody should work to rebuild the shattered structure of Germany. He contrasts their conduct with that of Prince Ernst of Saxe-Meiningen who works as a teacher; the latter's nephew, Prince George, who is a lawyer; the son of the former Grand Duke of Hesse who is an engineer; and many others of former princely rank.

He says the only one in the whole royal outfit belonging to the former Kaiser's house who is worthy of any respect is the ex-Crown Princess Cecilie. As an example of her spirit he says a great woman's organization sent her a message of sympathy. She replied proudly: "I need no pity. I have the finest task that can come to a German woman—to rear my sons to be good German citizens."

CONSTANT fun is made in the book of the so-called romance of Wilhelm and Hermine. It tells of how insignificant in rank was the princely house of Hesse from which she sprang and intimates that she set her cap in most business-like fashion for the exiled ruler.

While the Empress Augusta never had much influence with Wilhelm, the new spouse has him well under her yoke. Nobody whom she dislikes or whose influence upon the ex-Kaiser she fears, is allowed to come to Doorn. Only those are tolerated who call her Kaiserin and Majesty.

He says she truly wants to see her husband back on the throne so that she can be a real Kaiserin. Then with savagery the writer asks: "Is she a lady translated into a queen?"

He replies by asking which Prussian Queen or German Empress would have told the innermost secrets of her wooing and married life for mere American dollars and English pounds sterling the way Hermine did. And in this money-chasing game, he says, the ex-Kaiser is not one whit behind. It was up to him to be silent. But instead of that for money he wrote books and special articles. He even sold his pictures to the journals for a special price. And this, despite the fact that he is the richest German in the world today, having saved from the wreck of his country a huge fortune of \$102,000,000, which is important money even from the American standard.

And this is only through the generosity of the German people themselves, for it was the Reichstag which voted that their deposed princes might retain their royal possessions.

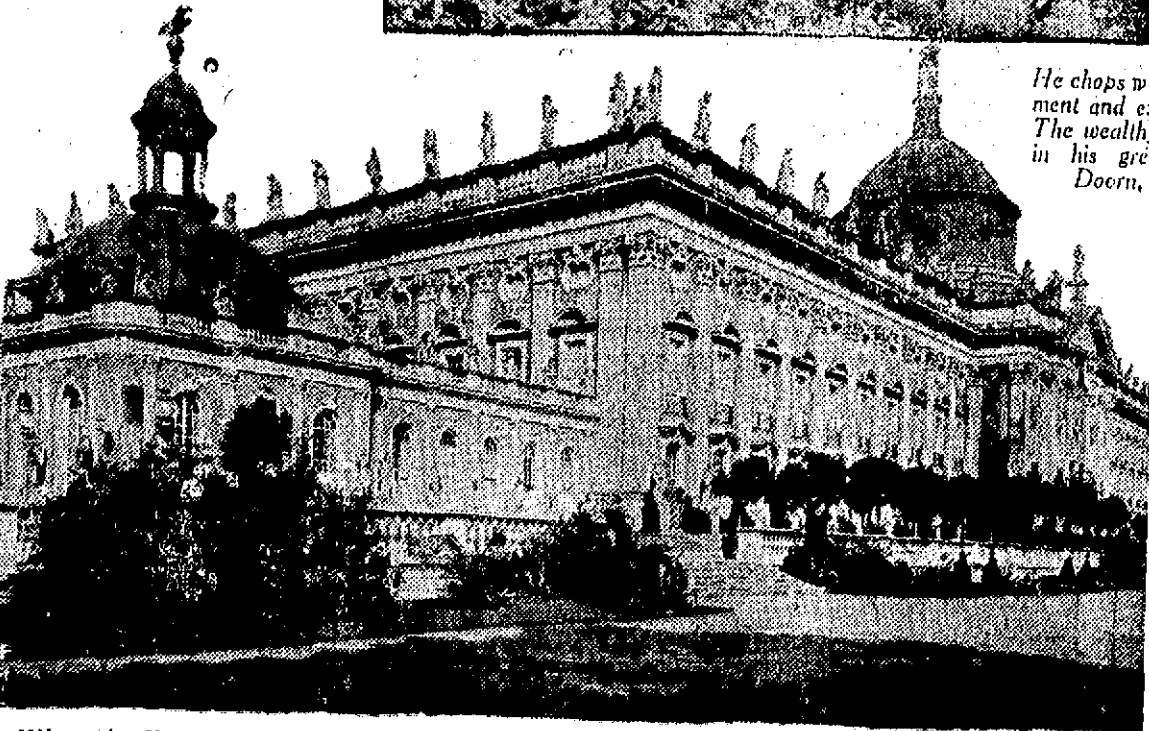
The richest German, thus, richer by far than even the war-time and post-war millionaires, is the Kaiser, who ran away and left his people to shift for themselves amid the ruins of his own fallen monarchy.



"I need no pity!" . . . Thus proudly spoke the former Crown Princess Cecilie . . . still highly respected.



He chops wood for amusement and exercise. . . . The wealthy Kaiser loafs in his great palace at Doorn, Holland.



Where the Kaiser exercised what he thought was humor. . . . The palace at Potsdam . . . place of sinister memories for a republican Germany and for the world.

POLITICAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election February 25, 1930.

For Mayor
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Claude Stuart for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of A. L. Belts for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Ruff Boyett for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For Marshal
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of M. D. (Miles) Downs for marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Clarence E. Baker for City Marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For City Recorder
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Fred Webb for recorder of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For Alderman
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of C. F. Erwin for alderman in Ward Two, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Luther Garner for alderman in Ward Two, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For City Treasurer
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. Harper for re-election of City Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

FOR COUNTY OFFICE
County Election, August 12, 1930

For Sheriff
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. E. Bearden as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to action of voters of Hempstead county at the August primary election.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. Griffin for sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

The Star is authorized to announce the name of Riley Levallen as a candidate for sheriff of Hempstead county, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

For County Judge
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of H. M. Stephens for county judge of Hempstead county, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

For Tax Assessor
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of John W. Ridgill for tax assessor, subject to the action of the voters of Hempstead county at the August primary election.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Shirley Robins for tax assessor, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

Final Notice to Candidates

Everyone who expects to be a candidate for a city office in the Democratic primary to be held February 25th, is hereby notified that the party pledge must be filed with the secretary of the Central Committee not later than midnight tonight. All fees must also be paid today.

City Central Committee:
W. B. Atkins, Chairman.
W. H. Pigg, Secretary.

Experiment have indicated that hats are not effective in the war against mosquitoes.

The United States Bureau of fisheries distributed more than 7,000,000, 500 fish eggs and fry during the last year.

"Blond Bandit"
Faces Trial

Here is a new picture of Mrs. Irene Schroeder, Pennsylvania's alleged "blond gunman," who was captured by a posse near Phoenix, Ariz., and who now faces trial for the murder of State Trooper Binky Paul near Newcastle, Pa. Armed with extradition papers, Pennsylvania officers went to Arizona to return Mrs. Schroeder and her two male companions.

PHENOMENAL GAIN
IN TRUST SERVICES

By JOHN G. LONSDALE
President American Bankers Association

SO phenomenal has been the increase of trust business that statisticians are unable to keep a true record of its advancement. There are now something like 3,500 active trust departments in banks in America, while in 1900 only 165 active trust departments had been established.

In becoming the custodians or the guardians of the property of others, bankers assume what has been fittingly described as one of the "most exalted human relationships ever created by law."

Thousands of little children have received an education and have been started off right in life through the trust department's safe keeping and guidance of the family estate, numberless widows have been protected from merciless stock swindlers, many thousands of business men have been relieved of troublesome details in the conduct of their business through a living trust.

The favorable reaction of the public toward trust department service is not accidental. It may be traced jointly to the growing intelligence of the American people in financial affairs and to advertising to the world at large the merits of trust services.

Among the detailed services rendered by a trust department the one that seems to be winning favor the fastest is the life insurance trust. Life insurance is the quickest known way of creating an estate. In reality it affords the possessor the opportunity of getting up a positive monetary safeguard for his family and then paying for it on the installment plan.

A married man is not fair to his family if he fails to carry life insurance. I would say to the young man, "Buy insurance before you buy the ring," and to the young woman I would say, "Marry no man so thoughtless as to scoff at life insurance."

MODERN EDUCATION
REVERSES OLD IDEAS

Business Institutes Use the Plan of Getting People to Think Rather Than Merely to Learn.

There is one general principle at the basis of all good teaching and it is that a person learns more readily by assimilating the experiences which he himself encounters than in any other way, says Harold Stoner, National Educational Director of the American Institute of Banking. This institute is the educational section of the American Bankers Association.

"The most advanced people in teaching today are emphasizing the importance of activity on the part of the student," he says. "In the schoolroom of former days we often heard such phrases as, 'Be still, learn by heart, Don't do that, What does the book say?' The newer education asks, 'What do you think?' 'What was your reaction to that experiment?' 'What have you discovered?' 'What reasons have you for your answer?'"

"The 'expressing' school is taking the place of the repressing and listening school. The classroom is becoming an open forum, a studio of self-expression, a place of mental growth. The modern concepts of education are personal experimentation, individual investigation, critical discussion and creative self-expression. The pupil really learns only as he is able to assimilate the new meanings of facts and principles with his previous experiences. Activities therefore constitute the pivotal force around which are grouped the new factors in education. The teacher is to furnish a constant stream of activities which will afford the stimulating urge to mental growth.

"Education is a process of experiencing, and the program of the institute is so arranged as to give the greatest opportunity to gain by such experience. Through this we develop the art of thinking. Thinking has been described as the ability to handle experience and to bring it to bear on a problem. Effective thinking arises when we are presented with the choice of conduct. Our previous experiences become helpful as we marshal them and bring them to bear upon the matter of our choice."

The students in the American Institute of Banking by reason of the fact that they continue to go on about their employment in banks while taking the banking association's study courses have an opportunity to combine learning with practical thinking and action.

A thornless blackberry and a thornless dewberry are being raised successfully in some part so fine south.

Sap travels at the rate of 30 to 40 feet in an hour in some trees.

Rash Romance
© 1930 BY NEA Service Inc. BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

MEET HERE TODAY
JUDITH CAMERON, triplet in a New York publishing house, marries ARTHUR KNIGHT, executive of the department in which she works. Knight is a widower with a daughter, TONY, 18, in Paris, and a son, JUNIOR, 16, at school.

A blissful honeymoon in Bermuda is interrupted by a cablegram that Tony is on her way to America. Judith and Arthur sail to meet her. When the girl ignores her stepmother, later she tells Judith she must leave the house. Knight, overbearing, forces Tony to apologize.

The girl spends much of her time with MICKY MONTGOMERY, blase amusement-seeker whom she met in Paris. He is separated from his wife and dyes in a direction with Tony. As days pass a state of grimed neutrality exists between Tony and Judith. Junior arrives home for the holidays and treats Judith with cold, snoot politeness. Judith is uncomfortable until the boy returns to school.

ANDY CRAIG, a young man Knight has helped through college, calls on Tony. Craig is to be employed in the legal department of the publishing house. He has loved Tony for years—rather hopelessly. One afternoon Judith encounters Craig unexpectedly. She is annoyed at her embarrassment.

Because time hangs heavily on her hands, Arthur suggests Judith should have the house redecorated. Craig calls frequently and one evening when Tony refuses to accompany him to a dog show at Madison Square Garden, Judith goes. Tony, left alone with her father, tells him it is Judith and not herself whom Craig comes to the house to see. Knight denies this, and Tony surprises Judith by asking her to have lunch with her in town next day.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXI

BECAUSE Judith was eager to meet Tony's unknown friend and to look her best at the luncheon, she took particular care in dressing.

She was humming a little snatch from a catchy waltz tune that had been on the air the evening before. It was 10:30 o'clock in the morning, early to think of dressing for luncheon, but Judith was in an anticipatory mood.

Someone gave a light tap on the door. Before Judith had time even to call out, the door opened and Tony's head emerged through a narrow slit.

"Morning, Judith," she said cheerfully. "Aren't you surprised to see me up?"

"Rather!" Judith answered good naturedly. "What is it—excitement about meeting the young man?"

"Oh, no!" Tony insisted, shaking her head in firm denial. "Much more important things on my mind this morning than men. Judith, I've an appointment at the hairdresser's at 11:30. Carl is such a particular hairdresser, too. I simply don't dare miss a day. You have to sign up for ten days and days ahead. Will you mind if I dash on into town for my appointment and then meet you at one o'clock for lunch?"

"No," said Judith, who did mind but couldn't very easily object. "That's quite all right, Tony. Where's the place I'm to meet you?"

"At the Rookery. It's a little place on Madison that I'm crazy about. Wait—I'll find the address."

THE door closed. Five minutes later it opened and Tony's head appeared once more.

"Here," she said. "I wrote it down. And of course you'll have Bert drive in. He knows where it is. Taken me there lots of times."

Tony hurried a folded piece of paper across the room. It fell in Judith's lap.

"Just go in and say you want Tony Knight's table," the girl in the doorway instructed. "Mrs.



"Mind if I sit down?"
"Of course not . . . only we're going to need another place here, aren't we?"

Wayne, who runs the place, knows me."
Judith nodded her head.
"I'll be there at one," she repeated.

Judith found her purse and jammed the scrap of paper into it. It was certainly very chummy and pleasant to have Tony visiting back and forth across the hallway. Well, the luncheon should be a great success. Certainly no one could be in a more angelic mood than Tony seemed to be this morning.

At 15 minutes after 12 o'clock Judith Knight, feeling she was looking very well indeed, closed the door of the house behind her, came down the walk and stepped into the limousine.

She gave Bert the address Tony had written and sank back against the comfortably upholstered cushions.

Judith loved the car and always enjoyed the ride into the city. To sit back in the big car with a liveried chauffeur in front and glide over smooth pavements was a sensation which had not yet lost its novelty.

Traffic delays which she had anticipated did not develop. It was 10 minutes of one when Bert brought the car up to the curb in front of "The Rookery."

Judith stepped out and instructed the driver to return for her at two.

"The Rookery" was really familiar territory. Judith had never been in the place but she had passed it often during her employment at Hunter Brothers. It was not more than a block and a half's walk from the publishing house. She had never ventured inside, knowing well that its a la carte

price list was not meant for her purse.

Today she opened the door and stepped in.

"THE ROOKERY" looked a good deal like a hundred other tea rooms. It appeared to be a place where food of good quality was served at high prices. The walls were creamy brown. Wooden chairs and tables stood about and in place of sunlight there were burning candles. The outstanding characteristic of the place was its air of intimacy.

There were such a number of tables for two set at angles which seemed to give them privacy.

A smiling woman in a blue frock came forward.

"Can I give you a seat?" she asked.

"Yes," answered Judith. "I came to meet Miss Antonette Knight. I believe she reserved a table."

"Oh, yes," the hostess assured her. "Miss Knight's table is back here. Will you come this way?"

She led Judith to the rear of the room where, standing well apart from the others, was a table laid for two.

"But this can't be right," Judith protested. "There should be a third plate. Miss Knight is bringing a friend."

The woman in blue showed concern.

"How odd! Miss Knight particularly requested this table. She called me not more than an hour ago."

"Well, perhaps—perhaps I'm mistaken. It may be her friend was unable to keep the engagement."

Judith took the chair which had

been drawn back for her. So she was to have luncheon with Tony alone after all!

There were still several moments to wait even if Tony were prompt—of which Judith was highly doubtful. She glanced about the room prepared to enjoy herself.

New eating places were always interesting to Judith. Her attention was captured by a pretty waitress who looked so very much like a Hollywood celebrity she might have been the star's twin sister.

"It's the wavy line of her hair about her face," Judith told herself. The waitress' dark locks were parted at the center, drawn back, then allowed to fall straight at the sides so that her face seemed very slim and her dark eyes were given unusual emphasis.

There were other pretty waitresses about. They wore pale blue frocks with fragile organdie aprons tied in floppy bows and tiny bits of organdie plumed on their heads for caps.

"WELL, hel-lo! Mrs. Knight!" The booming, masculine voice startled her.

"Why—Andy Craig! What in the world brings you here?"

"TONY!"

"Why, yes, Mrs. Knight. Any objections? You seem rather surprised."

"But—you mean you're meeting Tony here for lunch today?"

"Yes. If she's anywhere within an hour of being punctual—which of course she may not be."

"But I'm meeting Tony here myself!"

"Well then it looks as though we're to have a party, doesn't it? Mind if I take a seat?"

Judith shook her head in perplexity.

"No, of course not," she said. "Sit down—only we're going to need another place here, aren't we?"

Andy stretched out one long arm, drew another chair toward the table and sat down in it.

That was a little better. Judith somehow felt most uncomfortable sitting opposite Andy Craig in the tea-ete atmosphere of "The Rookery." She glanced at her wrist watch.

"Tony's late," she announced. "It's five minutes after one."

Craig leaned back and smiled tolerantly. "Oh, when you know Tony Knight as long as I have you won't even start counting against her until at least 30 minutes have gone by. She's a brilliant young woman but she never yet has managed to get wit enough together to learn how to tell time."

Judith tried to appear affable. She was beginning to feel certain that Tony Knight's invitation to luncheon was not the simple, friendly gesture it had seemed.

"How about the pup?" Craig was asking. "Got him yet?"

Judith shook her head.

"No," she said. "Arthur didn't feel well yesterday. I don't think he took time to see about the dog."

"Sorry to hear Mr. Knight wasn't well."

"Oh, he's all right again today. It was just a disagreeable headache."

A shadow fell suddenly across the table. Judith looked up and continued to stare with amazement. Coming directly toward them was Tony Knight. And behind her came—Arthur!

For no reason at all a guilty flush crossed Judith's face.

(To Be Continued)

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

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6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number is 7-68

WANTED

New or renewal subscription of any publication. 1930 catalog free. Clubbing price. Chas. Reynolds, Phone 440. 13-26tc

Have you a good business residence or farm for sale. Write box 98. Hope Star. 67-1tc

WANTED. Roomers and Boarders. Mrs. Judson 15-1tc

NOTICE

Nowlin-Carr Music Company are moving their Victrola repair from Nashville to Hope. All work guaranteed. Phone 141. 24-6tc

FARM WANTED—Near Hope, suitable for general farming, dairying and stock raising. Write me full description and lowest price. J. D. Baker, Mena, Arkansas. Jan. 23-4tc

FOR SALE

FOR Dressmaking, alterations or tailoring call Mrs. W. Harrie at 315 East Third street, phone 344. 62-1tc

Community Store and filling station for rent or sale. See L.M. Boswell 1-1tc

FOR SALE—Pure, sweet milk or whole cream delivered daily. Call O. F. Ruggles, Phone 1617-F5 20-6tc

FOR SALE—Winchester pump gun, 16 gauge. About six weeks old. \$35.00. Phone 109. M. J. Nichols. 21-3tc

FOUND—Ladies gold wrist watch. Owner may have same by proper identification and paying for this ad. Right Place Store. 35-3tc

Services Offered

GENE ROOKER
Public Collector
Telephone 440

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Black land farm, than 100 acres in cultivation. Rent must have ample force to work. On highway, near school, close town. Call 22, Hope. 60-1tc

FOR RENT—Black land farm, than 100 acres in cultivation. Rent must have ample force to work. On highway, near school, close town. Call 22, Hope. 60-1tc

FOR RENT—Three furnished Apply Rettigs Store. 7-1tc

NOTICE—I have bought the business of J. O. Bryan, located on Hazel street. Will do housework and general blacksmith and work. All work guaranteed. Snellgrove. Jan. 21-1tc

NOTICE—I can be of assistance to young lady or a young man really sincerely anxious for their future and realize their ambitions. As this is out of the ordinary requirements are somewhat unusual and the qualifications are strict, the success and the reward is worth the efforts. If in a position to finance you for a short period while you qualify. Address: S-H 1707 West 14th Street, Little Rock, Ark. Jan. 21-1tc

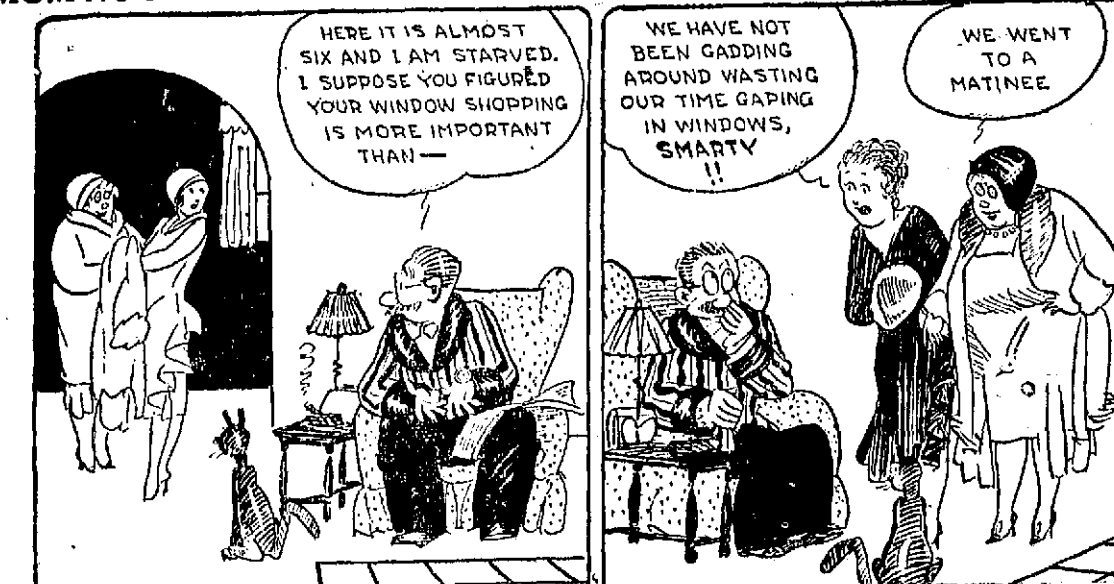
Nebraska's Governor Is Flyer



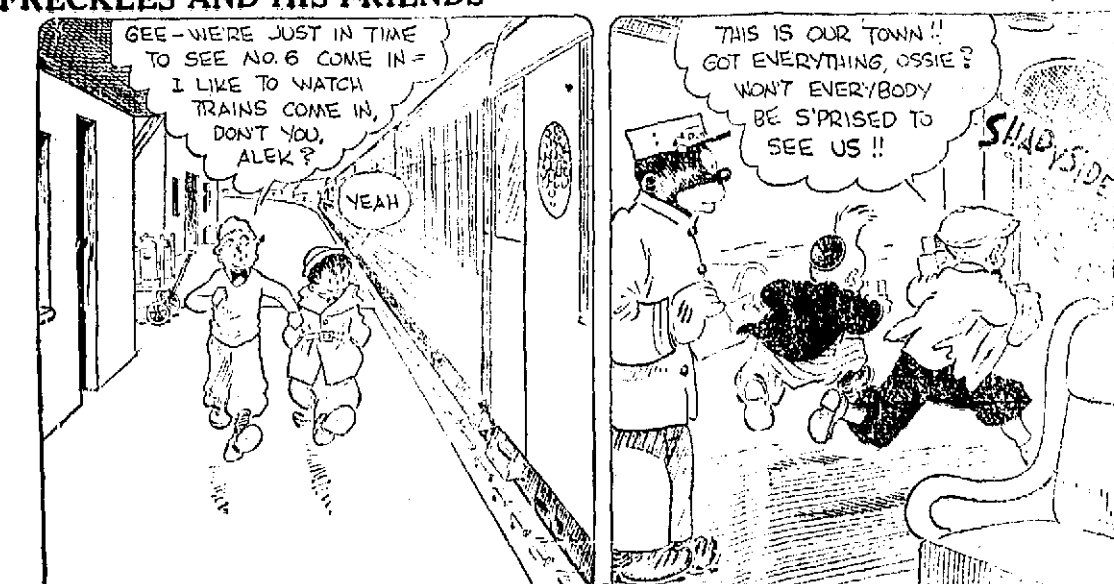
With nearly 100 hours of flying time on various trips as a passenger to his credit, Governor A. J. Weaver, of Nebraska, recently took his first lesson as a pilot, flying part of the way from Wichita to Omaha—but he's not yet quite sure that he ever wants to take up a ship alone. The governor is shown here with Mrs. Weaver as they landed at Omaha airport.

By Cowan

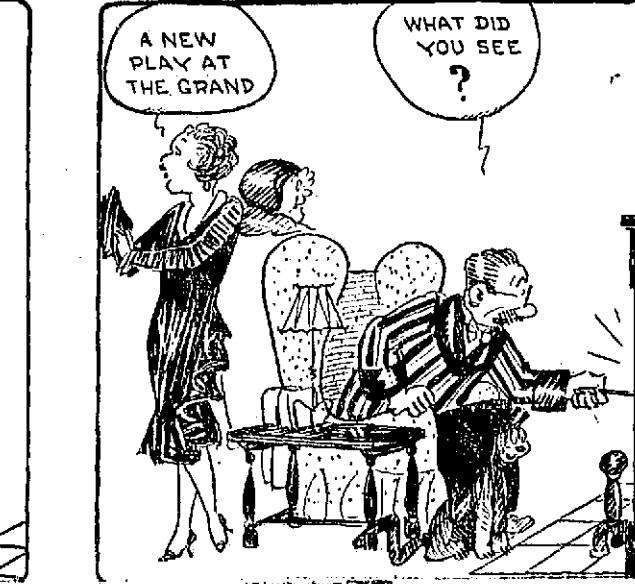
MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SOME BLOW



HOME AGAIN!



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